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A  
MIDSUMMER HOLIDAY

AND OTHER POEMS

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A  
MIDSUMMER HOLIDAY

*AND OTHER POEMS*

BY  
ALGERNON CHARLES SWINBURNE

*SECOND EDITION*

London  
CHATTO & WINDUS, PICCADILLY  
1884

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*A MIDSUMMER HOLIDAY*

TO THEODORE WATTS



## THE SEABOARD.

THE sea is at ebb, and the sound of her utmost word  
Is soft as the least wave's lapse in a still small reach.  
From bay into bay, on quest of a goal deferred,  
From headland ever to headland and breach to breach  
Where earth gives ear to the message that all days preach  
With changes of gladness and sadness that cheer and chide,  
The lone way lures me along by a chance untried  
That haply, if hope dissolve not and faith be whole,  
Not all for nought shall I seek, with a dream for guide,  
The goal that is not, and ever again the goal.

The trackless ways are untravelled of sail or bird ;  
The hoar wave hardly recedes from the soundless beach.  
The silence of instant noon goes nigh to be heard,  
The viewless void to be visible : all and each,  
A closure of calm no clamour of storm can breach  
Concludes and confines and absorbs them on either side,  
All forces of light and of life and the live world's pride.  
Sands hardly ruffled of ripples that hardly roll  
Seem ever to show as in reach of a swift brief stride  
The goal that is not, and ever again the goal.

The waves are a joy to the seamew, the meads to the herd,  
And a joy to the heart is a goal that it may not reach.  
No sense that for ever the limits of sense engird,  
No hearing or sight that is vassal to form or speech,  
Learns ever the secret that shadow and silence teach,  
Hears ever the notes that or ever they swell subside,



Sees ever the light that lights not the loud world's tide,  
Clasps ever the cause of the lifelong scheme's control  
Wherethrough we pursue, till the waters of life be dried,  
The goal that is not, and ever again the goal.

Friend, what have we sought or seek we, whate'er betide,  
Though the seaboard shift its mark from afar descried,  
But aims whence ever anew shall arise the soul?  
Love, thought, song, life, but show for a glimpse and hide  
The goal that is not, and ever again the goal.

## A HAVEN.

EAST and north a waste of waters, south and west  
Lonelier lands than dreams in sleep would feign to be,  
When the soul goes forth on travel, and is prest  
Round and compassed in with clouds that flash and flee.  
Dells without a streamlet, downs without a tree,  
Cirques of hollow cliff that crumble, give their guest  
Little hope, till hard at hand he pause, to see  
Where the small town smiles, a warm still sea-side nest.

Many a lone long mile, by many a headland's crest,  
Down by many a garden dear to bird and bee,

Up by many a sea-down's bare and breezy breast,  
Winds the sandy strait of road where flowers run free.  
Here along the deep steep lanes by field and lea  
Knights have carolled, pilgrims chanted, on their quest,  
Haply, ere a roof rose toward the bleak strand's lee,  
Where the small town smiles, a warm still sea-side nest.

Are the wild lands cursed perchance of time, or blest,  
Sad with fear or glad with comfort of the sea?  
Are the ruinous towers of churches fallen on rest  
Watched of wanderers woful now, glad once as we,  
When the night has all men's eyes and hearts in fee,  
When the soul bows down dethroned and dispossessed?  
Yet must peace keep guard, by day's and night's decree,  
Where the small town smiles, a warm still sea-side nest.

Friend, the lonely land is bright for you and me  
All its wild ways through : but this methinks is best,  
Here to watch how kindly time and change agree  
Where the small town smiles, a warm still sea-side nest.

## ON A COUNTRY ROAD.

ALONG these low pleached lanes, on such a day,  
So soft a day as this, through shade and sun,  
With glad grave eyes that scanned the glad wild way,  
And heart still hovering o'er a song begun,  
And smile that warmed the world with benison,  
Our father, lord long since of lordly rhyme,  
Long since hath haply ridden, when the lime  
Bloomed broad above him, flowering where he came.  
Because thy passage once made warm this clime,  
Our father Chaucer, here we praise thy name.

Each year that England clothes herself with May,  
She takes thy likeness on her. Time hath spun

♦

Fresh raiment all in vain and strange array  
For earth and man's new spirit, fain to shun  
Things past for dreams of better to be won,  
Through many a century since thy funeral chime  
Rang, and men deemed it death's most direful crime  
To have spared not thee for very love or shame ;  
And yet, while mists round last year's memories climb,  
Our father Chaucer, here we praise thy name.

Each turn of the old wild road whereon we stray;  
Meseems, might bring us face to face with one  
Whom seeing we could not but give thanks, and pray  
For England's love our father and her son  
To speak with us as once in days long done  
With all men, sage and churl and monk and mime,  
Who knew not as we know the soul sublime  
That sang for song's love more than lust of fame.

Yet, though this be not, yet, in happy time,  
Our father Chaucer, here we praise thy name.

Friend, even as bees about the flowering thyme,  
Years crowd on years, till hoar decay begrime  
Names once beloved ; but, seeing the sun the same,  
As birds of autumn fain to praise the prime,  
Our father Chaucer, here we praise thy name.

## THE MILL GARDEN.

STATELY stand the sunflowers, glowing down the garden-  
side,

Ranged in royal rank arow along the warm grey wall,  
Whence their deep disks burn at rich midnoon afire with  
pride,

Even as though their beams indeed were sunbeams, and  
the tall

Sceptral stems bore stars whose reign endures, not  
flowers that fall.

Lowlier laughs and basks the kindlier flower of homelier  
fame,

Held by love the sweeter that it blooms in Shakespeare's  
name,



Fragrant yet as though his hand had touched and made it  
thrill,

Like the whole world's heart, with warm new life and  
gladdening flame.

Fair befall the fair green close that lies below the mill !

Softlier here the flower-soft feet of refluent seasons glide,  
Lightlier breathes the long low note of change's gentler  
call.

Wind and storm and landslip feed the lone sea's gulf  
outside,

Half a seamew's first flight hence ; 'but scarce may  
these appal

Peace, whose perfect seal is set for signet here on all.

Steep and deep and sterile, under fields no plough can  
tame,

Dip the cliffs full-fledged with poppies red as love or shame,

Wide wan daisies bleak and bold, or herbage harsh and  
chill ;

Here the full clove pinks and wallflowers crown the love  
they claim.

Fair befall the fair green close that lies below the mill !

All the place breathes low, but not for fear lest ill betide,  
Soft as roses answering roses, or a dove's recall.

Little heeds it how the seaward banks may stoop and  
slide,

How the winds and years may hold all outer things in  
thrall,

How their wrath may work on hoar church tower and  
boundary wall.

Far and wide the waste and ravin of their rule proclaim  
Change alone the changeless lord of things, alone the  
same :

Here a flower is stronger than the winds that work  
their will,

Or the years that wing their way through darkness toward  
their aim.

Fair befall the fair green close that lies below the mill !

Friend, the home that smiled us welcome hither when we  
came,

When we pass again with summer, surely should reclaim  
Somewhat given of heart's thanksgiving more than words  
fulfil—

More than song, were song more sweet than all but love,  
might frame.

Fair befall the fair green close that lies below the mill !

## A SEA-MARK.

RAINS have left the sea-banks ill to climb :  
Waveward sinks the loosening seaboard's floor :  
Half the sliding cliffs are mire and slime.  
Earth, a fruit rain-rotted to the core,  
Drops dissolving down in flakes, that pour  
Dense as goutts from eaves grown foul with grime.  
One sole rock which years that scathe not score  
Stands a sea-mark in the tides of time.

Time were even as even the rainiest clime,  
Life were even as even this lapsing shore,

Might not aught outlive their trustless prime :  
Vainly fear would wail or hope implore,  
Vainly grief revile or love adore  
Seasons clothed in sunshine, rain, or rime.  
Now for me one comfort held in store  
Stands a sea-mark in the tides of time.

Once, by fate's default or chance's crime,  
Each apart, our burdens each we bore ;  
Heard, in monotones like bells that chime,  
Chime the sounds of sorrows, float and soar  
Joy's full carols, near or far before ;  
Heard not yet across the alternate rhyme  
Time's tongue tell what sign set fast of yore  
Stands a sea-mark in the tides of time.

Friend, the sign we knew not heretofore  
Towers in sight here present and sublime.  
Faith in faith established evermore  
Stands a sea-mark in the tides of time.

**THE CLIFFSIDE PATH.**

SEAWARD goes the sun, and homeward by the down  
We, before the night upon his grave be sealed.  
Low behind us lies the bright steep murmuring town,  
High before us heaves the steep rough silent field.  
Breach by ghistlier breach, the cliffs collapsing yield :  
Half the path is broken, half the banks divide ;  
Flawed and crumbled, riven and rent, they cleave and slide  
Toward the ridged and wrinkled waste of girdling sand  
Deep beneath, whose furrows tell how far and wide  
Wind is lord and change is sovereign of the strand.  
  
Star by star on the unsunned waters twirling down.  
Golden spear-points glance against a silver shield.

Over banks and bents, across the headland's crown,  
As by pulse of gradual plumes through twilight wheeled,  
Soft as sleep, the waking wind awakes the weald.  
Moor and copse and fallow, near or far descried,  
Feel the mild wings move, and gladden where they glide :  
Silence, uttering love that all things understand,  
Bids the quiet fields forget that hard beside  
Wind is lord and change is sovereign of the strand.

Yet may sight, ere all the hoar soft shade grow brown,  
Hardly reckon half the rifts and rents unhealed  
Where the scarred cliffs downward sundering drive and  
drown,  
Hewn as if with stroke of swords in tempest steeled,  
Wielded as the night's will and the wind's may wield.  
Crowned and zoned in vain with flowers of autumn-tide,



Soon the blasts shall break them, soon the waters hide ;  
Soon, where late we stood, shall no man ever stand.  
Life and love seek harbourage on the landward side :  
Wind is lord and change is sovereign of the strand.

Friend, though man be less than these, for all his pride,  
Yet, for all his weakness, shall not hope abide ?  
Wind and change can wreck but life and waste but land :  
Truth and trust are sure, though here till all subside  
Wind is lord and change is sovereign of the strand.

## IN THE WATER.

THE sea is awake, and the sound of the song of the joy  
of her waking is rolled  
From afar to the star that recedes, from anear to the  
wastes of the wild wide shore.  
Her call is a trumpet compelling us homeward : if dawn  
in her east be acold,  
From the sea shall we crave not her grace to rekindle  
the life that it kindled before,  
Her breath to requicken, her bosom to rock us, her  
kisses to bless as of yore?  
For the wind, with his wings half open, at pause in the  
sky, neither fettered nor free,

Leans waveward and flutters the ripple to laughter : and

fain would the twain of us be

Where lightly the wave yearns forward from under the

curve of the deep dawn's dome,

And, full of the morning and fired with the pride of the

glory thereof and the glee,

Strike out from the shore as the heart in us bids and

beseeches, athirst for the foam.

Life holds not an hour that is better to live in : the past

is a tale that is told,

The future a sun-flecked shadow, alive and asleep, with

a blessing in store.

As we give us again to the waters, the rapture of limbs

that the waters enfold

Is less than the rapture of spirit whereby, though the

burden it quits were sore,

Our souls and the bodies they wield at their will are  
absorbed in the life they adore—

In the life that endures no burden, and bows not the forehead,  
and bends not the knee—

In the life everlasting of earth and of heaven, in the laws  
that atone and agree,

In the measureless music of things, in the fervour of  
forces that rest or that roam,

That cross and return and reissue, as I after you and as  
you after me

Strike out from the shore as the heart in us bids and  
beseeches, athirst for the foam.

For, albeit he were less than the least of them, haply the  
heart of a man may be bold

To rejoice in the word of the sea as a mother's that  
saith to the son she bore,

Child, was not the life in thee mine, and my spirit the  
breath in thy lips from of old?

Have I let not thy weakness exult in my strength, and  
thy foolishness learn of my lore?

Have I helped not or healed not thine anguish, or  
made not the might of thy gladness more?

And surely his heart should answer, The light of the love  
of my life is in thee.

She is fairer than earth, and the sun is not fairer, the wind  
is not blither than she :

From my youth hath she shown me the joy of her bays  
that I crossed, of her cliffs that I clomb,

Till now that the twain of us here, in desire of the dawn  
and in trust of the sea,

Strike out from the shore as the heart in us bids and  
beseeches, athirst for the foam.

Friend, earth is a harbour of refuge for winter, a covert  
whereunder to flee

When day is the vassal of night, and the strength of  
the hosts of her mightier than he ;

But here is the presence adored of me, here my desire  
is at rest and at home.

There are cliffs to be climbed upon land, there are ways  
to be trodden and ridden : but we

Strike out from the shore as the heart in us bids and  
beseeches, athirst for the foam

THE SUNBOWS.

SPRAY of song that springs in April, light of love that  
laughs through May,

Live and die and live for ever : nought of all thing  
far less fair

Keeps a surer life than these that seem to pass like fire  
away.

In the souls they live which are but all the brighter that  
they were ;

In the hearts that kindle, thinking what delight of old  
was there.

Wind that shapes and lifts and shifts them bids perpetual  
memory play

Over dreams and in and out of deeds and thoughts  
which seem to wear

Light that leaps and runs and revels through the  
springing flames of spray.

Dawn is wild upon the waters where we drink of dawn  
to-day :

Wide, from wave to wave rekindling in rebound through  
radiant air,

Flash the fires unwoven and woven again of wind that  
works in play,

Working wonders more than heart may note or sight  
may wellnigh dare,

Wefts of rarer light than colours rain from heaven,  
though this be rare.

Arch on arch unbuilt in building, reared and ruined ray  
by ray,



Breaks and brightens, laughs and lessens, even till eyes  
may hardly bear

Light that leaps and runs and revels through the  
springing flames of spray.

Year on year sheds light and music rolled and flashed  
from bay to bay

Round the summer capes of time and winter headlands  
keen and bare

Whence the soul keeps watch, and bids her vassal  
memory watch and pray,

If perchance the dawn may quicken, or perchance the  
midnight spare.

Silence quells not music, darkness takes not sunlight  
in her snare ;

Shall not joys endure that perish? Yea, saith dawn,  
though night say nay :

Life on life goes out, but very life enkindles every-  
where

Light that leaps and runs and revels through the  
springing flames of spray.

Friend, were life no more than this is, well would yet the  
living fare.

All aflower and all afire and all flung heavenward, who  
shall say

Such a flash of life were worthless? This is worth a  
world of care—

Light that leaps and runs and revels through the  
springing flames of spray.

ON THE VERGE.

HERE begins the sea that ends not till the world's end.

Where we stand,

Could we know the next high sea-mark set beyond these

waves that gleam,

We should know what never man hath known, nor eye

of man hath scanned.

Nought beyond these coiling clouds that melt like fume

of shrines that steam

Breaks or stays the strength of waters till they pass our

bounds of dream.

Where the waste Land's End leans westward, all the seas

it watches roll

Find their border fixed beyond them, and a worldwide  
shore's control :

These whereby we stand no shore beyond us limits :  
these are free.

Gazing hence, we see the water that grows iron round  
the Pole,

From the shore that hath no shore beyond it set in all  
the sea.

Sail on sail along the sea-line fades and flashes ; here on  
land

Flash and fade the wheeling wings on wings of mews  
that plunge and scream.

Hour on hour along the line of life and time's evasive  
strand

Shines and darkens, wanes and waxes, slays and dies :  
and scarce they seem

More than notes that thronged and trembled in the  
brief noon's breath and beam.

Some with crying and wailing, some with notes like sound  
of bells that toll,

Some with sighing and laughing, some with words that  
blessed and made us whole,

Passed, and left us, and we know not what they were,  
nor what were we.

Would we know, being mortal? Never breath of answer-  
ing whisper stole

From the shore that hath no shore beyond it set in all  
the sea.

Shadows, would we question darkness? Ere our eyes  
and brows be fanned

Round with airs of twilight, washed with dews from  
sleep's eternal stream,

Would we know sleep's guarded secret? Ere the fire  
consume the brand,

Would it know if yet its ashes may requicken? yet we  
deem

Surely man may know, or ever night unyoke her starry  
team,

What the dawn shall be, or if the dawn shall be not : yea,  
the scroll

Would we read of sleep's dark scripture, pledge of peace  
or doom of dole.

Ah, but here man's heart leaps, yearning toward the gloom  
with venturous glee,

Though his pilot eye behold nor bay nor harbour, rock  
nor shoal,

From the shore that hath no shore beyond it set in all  
the sea.

Friend, who knows if death indeed have life or life have  
death for goal?

Day nor night can tell us, nor may seas declare nor skies  
unroll

What has been from everlasting, or if aught shall alway  
be.

Silence answering only strikes response reverberate on  
the soul

From the shore that hath no shore beyond it set in all  
the sea.





*A NEW-YEAR ODE*

TO VICTOR HUGO



I.

TWICE twelve times have the springs of years refilled  
Their fountains from the river-head of time  
Since by the green sea's marge, ere autumn chilled  
Waters and woods with sense of changing clime,  
A great light rose upon my soul, and thrilled  
My spirit of sense with sense of spheres in chime,  
Sound as of song wherewith a God would build  
Towers that no force of conquering war might climb.  
Wind shook the glimmering sea  
Even as my soul in me  
Was stirred with breath of mastery more sublime,  
Uplift and borne along  
More thunderous tides of song,  
Where wave rang back to wave more rapturous rhyme  
And world on world flashed lordlier light  
Than ever lit the wandering ways of ships by night.

## II.

The spirit of God, whose breath of life is song,  
Moved, though his word was human, on the face  
Of those deep waters of the soul, too long  
Dumb, dark, and cold, that waited for the grace  
Wherewith day kindles heaven : and as some throng  
Of quiring wings fills full some lone chill place  
With sudden rush of life and joy, more strong  
Than death or sorrow or all night's darkling race,  
So was my heart, that heard  
All heaven in each deep word,  
Filled full with light of thought, and waxed apace  
Itself more wide and deep,  
To take that gift and keep  
And cherish while my days fulfilled their space ;  
A record wide as earth and sea,  
The Legend writ of Ages past and yet to be.

III.

As high the chant of Paradise and Hell

Rose, when the soul of Milton gave it wings ;

As wide the sweep of Shakespeare's empire fell,

When life had bared for him her secret springs ;

But not his various soul might range and dwell

Amid the mysteries of the founts of things ;

Nor Milton's range of rule so far might swell

Across the kingdoms of forgotten kings.

Men, centuries, nations, time,

Life, death, love, trust, and crime,

Rang record through the change of smitten strings

That felt an exile's hand

Sound hope for every land

More loud than storm's cloud-sundering trumpet rings,

And bid strong death for judgment rise,

And life bow down for judgment of his awless eyes.

## IV.

And death, soul-stricken in his strength, resigned  
The keeping of the sepulchres to song ;  
And life was humbled, and his height of mind  
Brought lower than lies a grave-stone fallen along ;  
And like a ghost and like a God mankind  
Rose clad with light and darkness ; weak and strong,  
Clean and unclean, with eyes afire and blind,  
Wounded and whole, fast bound with cord and thong,  
Free ; fair and foul, sin-stained,  
And sinless ; crowned and chained ;  
Fleet-limbed, and halting all his lifetime long ;  
Glad of deep shame, and sad  
For shame's sake ; wise, and mad ;  
Girt round with love and hate of right and wrong ;  
Armed and disarmed for sleep and strife ;  
Proud, and sore fear made havoc of his pride of life.

## v.

Shadows and shapes of fable and storied sooth

Rose glorious as with gleam of gold unpriced ;

Eve, clothed with heavenly nakedness and youth

That matched the morning's ; Cain, self-sacrificed

On crime's first altar : legends wise as truth,

And truth in legends deep embalmed and spiced ;

The stars that saw the starlike eyes of Ruth,

The grave that heard the clarion call of Christ.

And higher than sorrow and mirth

The heavenly song of earth

Sprang, in such notes as might have well sufficed

To still the storms of time

And sin's contentious clime

With peace renewed of life repara'dised :

Earth, scarred not yet with temporal scars ;

Goddess of gods, our mother, chosen among the stars.

## VI.

Earth fair as heaven, ere change and time set odds

Between them, light and darkness know not when,  
And fear, grown strong through panic periods,

Crouched, a crowned worm, in faith's Lernean fen,  
And love lay bound, and hope was scourged with rods,

And death cried out from desert and from den,  
Seeing all the heaven above him dark with gods

And all the world about him marred of men.

Cities that nought might purge

Save the sea's whelming surge

From all the pent pollutions in their pen

Deep death drank down, and wrought,

With wreck of all things, nought,

That none might live of all their names again,

Nor aught of all whose life is breath

Serve any God whose likeness was not like to death.



## VII.

Till by the lips and eyes of one live nation

The blind mute world found grace to see and speak,

And light watched rise a more divine creation

At that more godlike utterance of the Greek,

Let there be freedom. Kings whose orient station

Made pale the morn, and all her presage bleak,

Girt each with strengths of all his generation,

Dim tribes of shamefaced soul and sun-swart cheek,

Twice, urged with one desire,

Son following hard on sire,

With all the wrath of all a world to wreak,

And all the rage of night

Afire against the light

Whose weakness makes her strong-winged empire weak,

Stood up to unsay that saying, and fell

Too far for song, though song were thousand-tongued, to tell

## VIII.

From those deep echoes of the loud Ægean

That rolled response whereat false fear was chid

By songs of joy sublime and Sophoclean,

Fresh notes reverberate westward rose to bid

All wearier times take comfort from the pæan

That tells the night what deeds the sunrise did,

Even till the lawns and torrents Pyrenean

Ring answer from the records of the Cid.

But never force of fountains

From sunniest hearts of mountains

Wherein the soul of hidden June was hid

Poured forth so pure and strong

Springs of reiterate song,

Loud as the streams his fame was reared amid,

More sweet than flowers they feed, and fair

With grace of lordlier sunshine and more lambent air.

## IX.

A star more prosperous than the storm-clothed east's  
Clothed all the warm south-west with light like spring's,  
When hands of strong men spread the wolves their feasts  
And from snake-spirited princes plucked the stings ;  
Ere earth, grown all one den of hurtling beasts,  
Had for her sunshine and her watersprings  
The fire of hell that warmed the hearts of priests,  
The wells of blood that slaked the lips of kings.  
The shadow of night made stone  
Stood populous and alone,  
Dense with its dead and loathed of living things  
That draw not life from death,  
And as with hell's own breath  
And clangour of immitigable wings  
Vexed the fair face of Paris, made  
Foul in its murderous imminence of sound and shade.

## X.

And all these things were parcels of the vision  
That moved a cloud before his eyes, or stood  
A tower half shattered by the strong collision  
Of spirit and spirit, of evil gods with good ;  
A ruinous wall rent through with grim division,  
Where time had marked his every monstrous mood  
Of scorn and strength and pride and self-derision :  
The Tower of Things, that felt upon it brood  
Night, and about it cast  
The storm of all the past  
Now mute and forceless as a fire subdued :  
Yet through the rifted years  
And centuries veiled with tears  
And ages as with very death imbrued  
Freedom, whence hope and faith grow strong,  
Smiles, and firm love sustains the indissoluble song.

## XI.

Above the cloudy coil of days deceased,  
Its might of flight, with mists and storms beset,  
Burns heavenward, as with heart and hope increased,  
For all the change of tempests, all the fret  
Of frost or fire, keen fraud or force released,  
Wherewith the world once wasted knows not yet  
If evil or good lit all the darkling east  
From the ardent moon of sovereign Mahomet.  
Sublime in work and will  
The song sublimer still  
Salutes him, ere the splendour shrink and set ;  
Then with imperious eye  
And wing that sounds the sky  
Soars and sees risen as ghosts in concourse met  
The old world's seven elder wonders, firm  
As dust and fixed as shadows, weaker than the worm.

## XII.

High witness borne of knights high-souled and hoary  
Before death's face and empire's rings and glows  
Even from the dust their life poured forth left gory,  
As the eagle's cry rings after from the snows  
Supreme rebuke of shame clothed round with glory  
And hosts whose track the false crowned eagle shows ;  
More loud than sounds through stormiest song and story  
The laugh of slayers whose names the sea-wind knows ;  
More loud than peals on land  
In many a red wet hand  
The clash of gold and cymbals as they close ;  
Loud as the blast that meets  
The might of marshalled fleets  
And sheds it into shipwreck, like a rose  
Blown from a child's light grasp in sign  
That earth's high lords are lords not over breeze and brine.

XIII.

Above the dust and mire of man's dejection

The wide-winged spirit of song resurgent sees

His wingless and long-labouring resurrection

Up the arduous heaven, by sore and strange degrees,  
Mount, and with splendour of the soul's reflection

Strike heaven's dark sovereign down upon his knees,  
Pale in the light of orient insurrection,

And dumb before the almightier lord's decrees

Who bade him be of yore,

Who bids him be no more :

And all earth's heart is quickened as the sea's,

Even as when sunrise burns

The very sea's heart yearns

That heard not on the midnight-walking breeze

The wail that woke with evensong

From hearts of poor folk watching all the darkness long.

## XIV.

Dawn and the beams of sunbright song illumine  
Love, with strange children at her piteous breast,  
By grace of weakness from the grave-mouthed gloom  
Plucked, and by mercy lulled to living rest,  
Soft as the nursling's nigh the grandsire's tomb  
That fell on sleep, a bird of rifled nest ;  
Soft as the lips whose smile unsaid the doom  
That gave their sire to violent death's arrest.  
Even for such love's sake strong,  
Wrath fires the inveterate song  
That bids hell gape for one whose bland mouth blest  
All slayers and liars that sighed  
Prayer as they slew and lied  
Till blood had clothed his priesthood as a vest,  
And hears, though darkness yet be dumb,  
The silence of the trumpet of the wrath to come.



## xv.

Nor lacked these lights of constellated age

    A star among them fed with life more dire,

Lit with his bloodred fame, whose withering rage

    Made earth for heaven's sake one funereal pyre

And life in faith's name one appointed stage

    For death to purge the souls of men with fire.

Heaven, earth, and hell on one thrice tragic page

    Mixed all their light and darkness : one man's lyre

        Gave all their echoes voice ;

        Bade rose-checked love rejoice,

And cold-lipped craft with ravenous fear conspire,

        And fire-eyed faith smite hope

        Dead, seeing enthroned as Pope

And crowned of heaven on earth at hell's desire

    Sin, called by death's incestuous name

Borgia: the world that heard it flushed and quailed with shame.

## XVI.

Another year, and hope triumphant heard

The consummating sound of song that spake

Conclusion to the multitudinous word

Whose expectation held her spirit awake

Till full delight for twice twelve years deferred

Bade all souls entering eat and drink, and take

A third time comfort given them, that the third

Might heap the measure up of twain, and make

The sinking year sublime

Among all sons of time

And fair in all men's memories for his sake.

Each thought of ours became

Fire, kindling from his flame,

And music widening in his wide song's wake.

Yea, and the world bore witness here

How great a light was risen upon this darkening year.

## XVII.

It was the dawn of winter : sword in sheath,

Change, veiled and mild, came down the gradual air

With cold slow smiles that hid the doom beneath.

Five days to die in yet were autumn's, ere

The last leaf withered from his flowerless wreath.

South, east, and north, our skies were all blown bare,

But westward over glimmering holt and heath

Cloud, wind, and light had made a heaven more fair

Than ever dream or truth

Showed earth in time's keen youth

When men with angels communed unaware.

Above the sun's head, now

Veiled even to the ardent brow,

Rose two sheer wings of sundering cloud, that were

As a bird's poised for vehement flight,

Full-fledged with plumes of tawny fire and hoar grey light.

## XVIII.

As midnight black, as twilight brown, they spread,  
But feathered thick with flame that streaked and lined  
Their living darkness, ominous else of dread,  
From south to northmost verge of heaven inclined  
Most like some giant angel's, whose bent head  
Bowed earthward, as with message for mankind  
Of doom or benediction to be shed  
From passage of his presence. Far behind,  
Even while they seemed to close,  
Stoop, and take flight, arose  
Above them, higher than heavenliest thought may find  
In light or night supreme  
Of vision or of dream,  
Immeasurable of men's eyes or mounting mind,  
Heaven, manifest in manifold  
Light of pure pallid amber, cheered with fire of gold.

## XIX.

And where the fine gold faded all the sky  
Shone green as the outer sea when April glows,  
Inlaid with flakes and feathers fledged to fly  
Of cloud suspense in rapture and repose,  
With large live petals, broad as love bids lie  
Full open when the sun salutes the rose,  
And small rent sprays wherewith the heavens most high  
Were strewn as autumn strews the garden-close  
With ruinous roseleaves whirled  
About their wan chill world,  
Through wind-worn bowers that now no music knows,  
Spoil of the dim dusk year  
Whose utter night is near,  
And near the flower of dawn beyond it blows ;  
Till east and west were fire and light,  
As though the dawn to come had flushed the coming night.

## XX.

The highways paced of men that toil or play,  
The byways known of none but lonely feet,  
Were paven of purple woven of night and day  
With hands that met as hands of friends might meet—  
As though night's were not lifted up to slay  
And day's had waxed not weaker. Peace more sweet  
Than music, light more soft than shadow, lay  
On downs and moorlands wan with day's defeat,  
That watched afar above  
Life's very rose of love  
Let all its lustrous leaves fall, fade, and fleet,  
And fill all heaven and earth  
Full as with fires of birth  
Whence time should feed his years with light and heat :  
Nay, not life's, but a flower more strong  
Than life or time or death, love's very rose of song.

XXI.

Song visible, whence all men's eyes were lit

With love and loving wonder : song that glowed

Through cloud and change on souls that knew not it

And hearts that wist not whence their comfort flowed,

Whence fear was lightened of her fever-fit,

Whence anguish of her life-compelling load.

Yea, no man's head whereon the fire alit,

Of all that passed along that sunset road

Westward, no brow so drear,

No eye so dull of cheer,

No face so mean whereon that light abode,

But as with alien pride

Strange godhead glorified

Each feature flushed from heaven with fire that showed

The likeness of its own life wrought

By strong transfiguration as of living thought.

## XXII.

Nor only clouds of the everlasting sky,

Nor only men that paced that sunward way  
To the utter bourne of evening, passed not by

Unblest or unillumined : none might say,  
Of all things visible in the wide world's eye,

That all too low for all that grace it lay :  
The lowliest lakelets of the moorland nigh,

The narrowest pools where shallowest wavelets play,

Were filled from heaven above

With light like fire of love,

With flames and colours like a dawn in May,

As hearts that lowlier live

With light of thoughts that give

Light from the depth of souls more deep than they

Through song's or story's kindling scroll,

The splendour of the shadow that reveals the soul.



XXIII.

For, when such light is in the world, we share,

All of us, all the rays thereof that shine :

Its presence is alive in the unseen air,

Its fire within our veins as quickening wine ;

A spirit is shed on all men everywhere,

Known or not known of all men for divine.

Yea, as the sun makes heaven, that light makes fair

All souls of ours, all lesser souls than thine,

Priest, prophet, seer and sage,

Lord of a subject age

That bears thy seal upon it for a sign ;

Whose name shall be thy name,

Whose light thy light of fame,

The light of love that makes thy soul a shrine ;

Whose record through all years to be

Shall bear this witness written—that its womb bare thee.

## XXIV.

O mystery, whence to one man's hand was given

Power upon all things of the spirit, and might

Whereby the veil of all the years was riven

And naked stood the secret soul of night !

O marvel, hailed of eyes whence cloud is driven,

That shows at last wrong reconciled with right

By death divine of evil and sin forgiven !

O light of song, whose fire is perfect light !

No speech, no voice, no thought,

No love, avails us aught

For service of thanksgiving in his sight

Who hath given us all for ever

Such gifts that man gave never

So many and great since first Time's wings took flight.

Man may not praise a spirit above

Man's: life and death shall praise him: we can only love.

## XXV.

Life, everlasting while the worlds endure,

Death, self-abased before a power more high,

Shall bear one witness, and their word stand sure,

That not till time be dead shall this man die.

Love, like a bird, comes loyal to his lure ;

Fame flies before him, wingless else to fly.

A child's heart toward his kind is not more pure,

An eagle's toward the sun no lordlier eye.

Awe sweet as love and proud

As fame, though hushed and bowed,

Yearns toward him silent as his face goes by :

All crowns before his crown

Triumphantly bow down,

For pride that one more great than all draws nigh :

All souls applaud, all hearts acclaim,

One heart benign, one soul supreme, one conquering name.

## NOTES.

- ST. V.
- V. 3. La Légende des Siècles : Le Sacre de la Femme.  
 4. La Conscience.  
 7. Booz endormi.  
 8. Première rencontre du Christ avec le tombeau.  
 9. La Terre : Hymne.
- VI. 3. Les Temps Paniques.  
 9. La Ville Disparue.
- VII. Les Trois Cents.
- VIII. 1. Le Détroit de l'Euripe : La Chanson de Sophocle à Salamine.  
 7. Le Romancero du Cid.
- IX. 3. Le Petit Roi de Galice.  
 5. Le Jour des Rois.  
 9. Montfaucon.
- X. La vision d'où est sorti ce livre.
- XI. 9. L'an neuf de l'Hégire.  
 12. Les sept merveilles du monde.
- XII. 1. Les quatre jours d'Elciis.  
 4. Le Régiment du baron Madruce.  
 7. La Chanson des Aventuriers de la Mer.  
 9. Les Reîtres.  
 12. La Rose de l'Infante.

- |       | ST. | V.  |
|-------|-----|---|
| XIII. | 1.  | Le Satyre.  |
|       | 12. | Les paysans au bord de la mer.                                |
| XIV.  | 1.  | Les pauvres gens.   |
|       | 5.  | Petit Paul.   |
|       | 7.  | Guerre Civile.  |
|       | 9.  | La Vision de Dante.   |
|       | 15. | La Trompette du Jugement.                                     |
| XV.   |     | Torquemada (1882).  |
| XVI.  |     | La Légende des Siècles : tome cinquième et dernier<br>(1883). |
| XVII. |     | November 25, 1883.  |

*LINES ON THE MONUMENT OF  
GIUSEPPE MAZZINI.*

ITALIA, mother of the souls of men,

Mother divine,

Of all that served thee best with sword or pen,

All sons of thine,

Thou knowest that here the likeness of the best

Before thee stands ;

The head most high, the heart found faithfullest,

The purest hands.

Above the fume and foam of time that flits,

The soul, we know,

Now sits on high where Alighieri sits

With Angelo.

Not his own heavenly tongue hath heavenly speech

Enough to say

What this man was, whose praise no thought may reach,

No words can weigh.

Since man's first mother brought to mortal birth

Her first-born son,

Such grace befell not ever man on earth

As crowns this one.

Of God nor man was ever this thing said,

That he could give

Life back to her who gave him, whence his dead

Mother might live.

But this man found his mother dead and slain,

With fast sealed eyes,

And bade the dead rise up and live again,

And she did rise.

And all the world was bright with her through him :

But dark with strife,

Like heaven's own sun that storming clouds bedim,

Was all his life.

Life and the clouds are vanished : hate and fear

Have had their span

Of time to hurt, and are not : he is here,

The sunlike man.

City superb that hadst Columbus first

For sovereign son,

Be prouder that thy breast hath later nurst

This mightier one.



Glory be his for ever, while his land

Lives and is free,

As with controlling breath and sovereign hand

He bade her be.

Earth shows to heaven the names by thousands told

That crown her fame,

But highest of all that heaven and earth behold

Mazzini's name.

*LES CASQUETS.*

FROM the depths of the waters that lighten and darken

With change everlasting of life and of death,

Where hardly by noon if the lulled ear hearken

It hears the sea's as a tired child's breath,

Where hardly by night if an eye dare scan it

The storm lets shipwreck be seen or heard,

As the reefs to the waves and the foam to the granite

Respond one merciless word,

Sheer seen and far, in the sea's live heaven,  
A seamew's flight from the wild sweet land,  
White-plumed with foam if the wind wake, seven  
Black helms as of warriors that stir not stand.  
From the depths that abide and the waves that environ  
Seven rocks rear heads that the midnight masks ;  
And the strokes of the swords of the storm are as iron  
On the steel of the wave-worn casques.

Be night's dark word as the word of a wizard,  
Be the word of dawn as a god's glad word,  
Like heads of the spirits of darkness visored  
That see not for ever, nor ever have heard,  
These basnets, plumed as for fight or plumeless,  
Crowned of the storm and by storm discrowned,  
Keep ward of the lists where the dead lie tombless  
And the tale of them is not found.

Nor eye may number nor hand may reckon

The tithes that are taken of life by the dark,  
Or the ways of the path, if doom's hand beckon,

For the soul to fare as a helmless bark—  
Fare forth on a way that no sign showeth,

Nor aught of its goal or of aught between ;  
A path for her flight which no fowl knoweth,  
Which the vulture's eye hath not seen.

Here still, though the wave and the wind seem lovers

Lulled half asleep by their own soft words,  
A dream as of death in the sun's light hovers,

And a sign in the motions and cries of the birds.  
Dark auguries and keen from the sweet sea-swallows  
Strike noon with a sense as of midnight's breath,  
And the wing that flees and the wing that follows

Are as types of the wings of death.

For here, when the night roars round, and under

The white sea lightens and leaps like fire,

Acclaimed of storm and applauded in thunder,

Sits death on the throne of his crowned desire.

Yea, hardly the hand of the god might fashion

A seat more strong for his strength to take,

For the might of his heart and the pride of his passion

To rejoice in the wars they make.

When the heart in him brightens with blitheness of battle

And the depth of its thirst is fulfilled with strife,

And his ear with the ravage of bolts that rattle,

And the soul of death with the pride of life,

Till the darkness is loud with his dark thanksgiving

And wind and cloud are as chords of his hymn,

There is nought save death in the deep night living

And the whole night worships him.

Heaven's height bows down to him, signed with his token,

And the sea's depth, moved as a heart that yearns,

Heaves up to him, strong as a heart half broken,

A heart that breaks in a prayer that burns.

Of cloud is the shrine of his worship moulded,

But the altar therein is of sea-shaped stone,

Whereon, with the strength of his wide wings folded,

Sits death in the dark, alone.

He hears the word of his servant spoken,

The word that the wind his servant saith ;

Storm writes on the front of the night his token,

That the skies may seem to bow down to death.

But the clouds that stoop and the storms that minister

Serve but as thralls that fulfil their tasks ;

And his seal is not set save here on the sinister

Crests reared of the crownless casques.

Nor flame nor plume of the storm that crowned them  
Gilds or quickens their stark black strength.  
Life lightens and murmurs and laughs right round them,  
At peace with the noon's whole breadth and length,  
At one with the heart of the soft-souled heaven,  
At one with the life of the kind wild land :  
But its touch may unbrace not the strengths of the seven  
Casques hewn of the storm-wind's hand.

No touch may loosen the black braced helmlets  
For the wild elves' heads of the wild waves wrought.  
As flowers on the sea are her small green realmlets,  
Like heavens made out of a child's heart's thought ;  
But these as thorns of her desolate places,  
Strong fangs that fasten and hold lives fast :  
And the vizors are framed as for formless faces  
That a dark dream sees go past

Of fear and of fate are the frontlets fashioned,  
And the heads behind them are dire and dumb.  
When the heart of the darkness is scarce impassioned,  
Thrilled scarce with sense of the wrath to come,  
They bear the sign from of old engraven,  
Though peace be round them and strife seem far,  
That here is none but the night-wind's haven,  
With death for the harbour bar.

Of the iron of doom are the casquets carven,  
That never the rivets thereof should burst.  
When the heart of the darkness is hunger-starven,  
And the throats of the gulfs are agape for thirst,  
And stars are as flowers that the wind bids wither,  
And dawn is as hope struck dead by fear,  
The rage of the ravenous night sets hither,  
And the crown of her work is here.



All shores about and afar lie lonely,

But lonelier are these than the heart of grief,

These loose-linked rivets of rock, whence only

Strange life scarce gleams from the sheer main reef,

With a blind wan face in the wild wan morning,

With a live lit flame on its brows by night,

That the lost may lose not its word's mute warning

And the blind by its grace have sight.

Here, walled in with the wide waste water,

Grew the grace of a girl's lone life,

The sea's and the sea-wind's foster-daughter,

And peace was hers in the main mid strife.

For her were the rocks clothed round with thunder,

And the crests of them carved by the storm-smith's craft :

For her was the mid storm rent in sunder

As with passion that wailed and laughed.

For her the sunrise kindled and scattered

The red rose-leaflets of countless cloud :

For her the blasts of the springtide shattered

The strengths reluctant of waves back-bowed.

For her would winds in the mid sky levy

Bright wars that hardly the night bade cease :

At noon, when sleep on the sea lies heavy,

For her would the sun make peace.

Peace rose crowned with the dawn on golden

Lit leagues of triumph that flamed and smiled :

Peace lay lulled in the moon-beholden

Warm darkness making the world's heart mild.

For all the wide waves' troubles and treasons,

One word only her soul's ear heard

Speak from stormless and storm-rent seasons,

And nought save peace was the word.

All her life waxed large with the light of it,  
All her heart fed full on the sound :  
Spirit and sense were exalted in sight of it,  
Compassed and girdled and clothed with it round.  
Sense was none but a strong still rapture,  
Spirit was none but a joy sublime,  
Of strength to curb and of craft to capture  
The craft and the strength of Time.

Time lay bound as in painless prison  
There, closed in with a strait small space.  
Never thereon as a strange light risen  
Change had unveiled for her grief's far face.  
Three white walls flung out from the basement  
Girt the width of the world whereon  
Gazing at night from her flame-lit casement  
She saw where the dark sea shone.

Hardly the breadth of a few brief paces,

Hardly the length of a strong man's stride,

The small court flower-lit with children's faces

Scarce held scope for a bird to hide.

Yet here was a man's brood reared and hidden

Between the rocks and the towers and the foam,

Where peril and pity and peace were bidden

As guests to the same sure home.

Here would pity keep watch for peril,

And surety comfort his heart with peace.

No flower save one, where the reefs lie sterile,

Gave of the seed of its heart's increase.

Pity and surety and peace most lowly

Were the root and the stem and the bloom of the flower :

And the light and the breath of the buds kept holy

That maid's else blossomless bower.

With never a leaf but the seaweed's tangle,  
Never a bird's but the seamew's note,  
It heard all round it the strong storms wrangle,  
Watched far past it the waste wrecks float.  
But her soul was stilled by the sky's endurance,  
And her heart made glad with the sea's content ;  
And her faith waxed more in the sun's assurance  
For the winds that came and went.

Sweetness was brought for her forth of the bitter  
Sea's strength, and light of the deep sea's dark,  
From where green lawns on Alderney glitter  
To the bastioned crags of the steeps of Sark.  
These she knew from afar beholden,  
And marvelled haply what life would be  
On moors that sunset and dawn leave golden,  
In dells that smile on the sea.

And forth she fared as a stout-souled rover,  
For a brief blithe raid on the bounding brine :  
And light winds ferried her light bark over  
To the lone soft island of fair-limbed kine.  
But the league-long length of its wild green border,  
And the small bright streets of serene St. Anne,  
Perplexed her sense with a strange disorder  
At sight of the works of man.

The world was here, and the world's confusion,  
And the dust of the wheels of revolving life,  
Pain, labour, change, and the fierce illusion  
Of strife more vain than the sea's old strife.  
And her heart within her was vexed, and dizzy  
The sense of her soul as a wheel that whirled :  
She might not endure for a space that busy  
Loud coil of the troublous world.

Too full, she said, was the world of trouble,  
Too dense with noise of contentious things,  
And shews less bright than the blithe foam's bubble  
As home she fared on the smooth wind's wings.  
For joy grows loftier in air more lonely,  
Where only the sea's brood fain would be ;  
Where only the heart may receive in it only  
The love of the heart of the sea.

*A BALLAD OF SARK.*

HIGH beyond the granite portal arched across  
Like the gateway of some godlike giant's hold  
Sweep and swell the billowy breasts of moor and moss  
East and westward, and the dell their slopes enfold  
Basks in purple, glows in green, exults in gold.  
Glens that know the dove and fells that hear the lark  
Fill with joy the rapturous island, as an ark  
Full of spicery wrought from herb and flower and tree.  
None would dream that grief even here may disembark  
On the wrathful woful marge of earth and sea.



Rocks emblazoned like the mid shield's royal boss

Take the sun with all their blossom broad and bold.

None would dream that all this moorland's glow and gloss

Could be dark as tombs that strike the spirit acold

Even in eyes that opened here, and here behold

Now no sun relume from hope's belated spark

Any comfort, nor may ears of mourners hark

Though the ripe woods ring with golden-throated glee,

While the soul lies shattered, like a stranded bark

On the wrathful woful marge of earth and sea.

Death and doom are they whose crested triumphs toss

On the proud plumed waves whence mourning notes

are tolled.

Wail of perfect woe and moan for utter loss

Raise the bride-song through the graveyard on the wold

Where the bride-bed keeps the bridegroom fast in mould,

Where the bride, with death for priest and doom for  
clerk,

Hears for choir the throats of waves like wolves that  
bark,

Sore anhungered, off the drear Eperquerie,  
Fain to spoil the strongholds of the strength of Sark  
On the wrathful woful marge of earth and sea.

Prince of storm and tempest, lord whose ways are dark,  
Wind whose wings are spread for flight that none may  
mark,

Lightly dies the joy that lives by grace of thee.  
Love through thee lies bleeding, hope lies cold and stark,  
On the wrathful woful marge of earth and sea.

*NINE YEARS OLD.*

FEBRUARY 4, 1883.

**I.**

LORD of light, whose shrine no hands destroy,

God of song, whose hymn no tongue refuses,

Now, though spring far hence be cold and coy,

Bid the golden mouths of all the Muses

Ring forth gold of strains without alloy,

Till the ninefold rapture that suffuses

Heaven with song bid earth exult for joy,

Since the child whose head this dawn bedews is

Sweet as once thy violet-cradled boy.

## II.

Even as he lay lapped about with flowers,  
Lies the life now nine years old before us  
Lapped about with love in all its hours ;  
Hailed of many loves that chant in chorus  
Loud or low from lush or leafless bowers,  
Some from hearts exultant born sonorous,  
Some scarce louder-voiced than soft-tongued showers  
Two months hence, when spring's light wings poised  
o'er us  
High shall hover, and her heart be ours.

## III.

Even as he, though man-forsaken, smiled  
On the soft kind snakes divinely bidden  
There to feed him in the green mid wild  
Full with hartless honey, till the hidden

Birth should prosper, finding fate more mild,  
So full-fed with pleasures unforbidden,  
So by love's lures blamelessly beguiled,  
Laughs the nursling of our hearts unhidden  
Yet by change that mars not yet the child.

## IV.

Ah, not yet ! Thou, lord of night and day,  
Time, sweet father of such blameless pleasure,  
Time, false friend who tak'st thy gifts away,  
Spare us yet some scantlings of the treasure,  
Leave us yet some rapture of delay,  
Yet some bliss of blind and fearless leisure  
Unprophetic of delight's decay,  
Yet some nights and days wherein to measure  
All the joys that bless us while they may.

## V.

Not the waste Arcadian woodland, wet  
Still with dawn and vocal with Alpheus,  
Reared a nursling worthier love's regret,  
Lord, than this, whose eyes beholden free us  
Straight from bonds the soul would fain forget,  
Fain cast off, that night and day might see us  
Clear once more of life's vain fume and fret :  
Leave us, then, whate'er thy doom decree us,  
Yet some days wherein to love him yet.

## VI.

Yet some days wherein the child is ours,  
Ours, not thine, O lord whose hand is o'er us  
Always, as the sky with suns and showers  
Dense and radiant, soundless or sonorous ;

Yet some days for love's sake, ere the bowers  
    Fade wherein his fair first years kept chorus  
Night and day with Graces robed like hours,  
    Ere this worshipped childhood wane before us,  
Change, and bring forth fruit—but no more flowers.

## VII.

Love we may the thing that is to be,  
    Love we must : but how forego this olden  
Joy, this flower of childish love, that we  
    Held more dear than aught of Time is holden—  
Time, whose laugh is like as Death's to see—  
    Time, who heeds not aught of all beholden,  
Heard, or touched in passing—flower or tree,  
    Tares or grain of leaden days or golden—  
More than wind has heed of ships at sea ?

## VIII.

First the babe, a very rose of joy,  
Sweet as hope's first note of jubilation,  
Passes : then must growth and change destroy  
Next the child, and mar the consecration  
Hallowing yet, ere thought or sense annoy,  
Childhood's yet half heavenlike habitation,  
Bright as truth and frailer than a toy ;  
Whence its guest with eager gratulation  
Springs, and life grows larger round the boy.

## IX

Yet, ere sunrise wholly cease to shine,  
Ere change come to chide our hearts, and scatter  
Memories marked for love's sake with a sign,  
Let the light of dawn beholden flatter



Yet some while our eyes that feed on thine,

Child, with love that change nor time can shatter,

Love, whose silent song says more than mine

Now, though charged with elder loves and latter

Here it hails a lord whose years are nine.

*AFTER A READING.*

FOR the seven times seventh time love would renew the  
delight without end or alloy

That it takes in the praise as it takes in the presence of  
eyes that fulfil it with joy ;

But how shall it praise them and rest unrebuked by the  
presence and pride of the boy ?

Praise meet for a child is unmeet for an elder whose  
winters and springs are nine :

What song may have strength in its wings to expand  
them, or light in its eyes to shine,

That shall seem not as weakness and darkness if matched  
with the theme I would fain make mine ?

The round little flower of a face that exults in the sun-  
shine of shadowless days

Defies the delight it enkindles to sing of it aught not  
unfit for the praise

Of the sweetest of all things that eyes may rejoice in and  
tremble with love as they gaze.

Such tricks and such meanings abound on the lips and  
the brows that are brighter than light,  
The demure little chin, the sedate little nose, and the  
forehead of sun-stained white,  
That love overflows into laughter and laughter subsides  
into love at the sight.

Each limb and each feature has action in tune with the  
meaning that smiles as it speaks  
From the fervour of eyes and the fluttering of hands in a  
foretaste of fancies and freaks,  
When the thought of them deepens the dimples that  
laugh in the corners and curves of his cheeks.

As a bird when the music within her is yet too intense to  
    be spoken in song,  
That pauses a little for pleasure to feel how the notes  
    from withinwards throng,  
So pauses the laugh at his lips for a little, and waxes  
    within more strong.

As the music elate and triumphal that bids all things of  
    the dawn bear part  
With the tune that prevails when her passion has risen  
    into rapture of passionate art,  
So lightens the laughter made perfect that leaps from its  
    nest in the heaven of his heart.

Deep, grave and sedate is the gaze of expectant intensity  
bent for awhile  
And absorbed on its aim as the tale that enthralls him  
uncovers the web of its wile,  
Till the goal of attention is touched, and expectancy  
kisses delight in a smile.

And it seems to us here that in Paradise hardly the spirit  
of Lamb or of Blake  
May hear or behold aught sweeter than lightens and rings  
when his bright thoughts break  
In laughter that well might lure them to look, and to  
smile as of old for his sake.

O singers that best loved children, and best for their  
sakes are beloved of us here,

In the world of your life everlasting, where love has no  
thorn and desire has no fear,

All else may be sweeter than aught is on earth, nought  
dearer than these are dear

*MAYTIME IN MIDWINTER.*

A NEW year gleams on us, tearful  
And troubled and smiling dim  
As the smile on a lip still fearful,  
As glances of eyes that swim :  
But the bird of my heart makes cheerful  
The days that are bright for him.

Child, how may a man's love merit  
The grace you shed as you stand,



The gift that is yours to inherit ?

Through you are the bleak days bland ;

Your voice is a light to my spirit ;

You bring the sun in your hand.

The year's wing shows not a feather

As yet of the plumes to be ;

Yet here in the shrill grey weather

The spring's self stands at my knee,

And laughs as we commune together,

And lightens the world we see.

The rains are as dews for the christening

Of dawns that the nights benumb :

The spring's voice answers me listening

For speech of a child to come,

While promise of music is glistening  
On lips that delight keeps dumb.

The mists and the storms receding  
At sight of you smile and die :  
Your eyes held wide on me reading  
Shed summer across the sky :  
Your heart shines clear for me, heeding  
No more of the world than I.

The world, what is it to you, dear,  
And me, if its face be grey,  
And the new-born year be a shrewd year  
For flowers that the fierce winds fray ?  
You smile, and the sky seems blue, dear ;  
You laugh, and the month turns May.

Love cares not for care, he has daffed her

Aside as a mate for guile :

The sight that my soul yearns after

Feeds full my sense for awhile ;

Your sweet little sun-faced laughter,

Your good little glad grave smile.

Your hands through the bookshelves flutter ;

Scott, Shakespeare, Dickens, are caught ;

Blake's visions, that lighten and mutter ;

Molière—and his smile has nought

Left on it of sorrow, to utter

The secret things of his thought.

No grim thing written or graven

But grows, if you gaze on it, bright ;

A lark's note rings from the raven,  
And tragedy's robe turns white ;  
And shipwrecks drift into haven ;  
And darkness laughs, and is light.

Grief seems but a vision of madness ;  
Life's key-note peals from above  
With nought in it more of sadness  
Than broods on the heart of a dove :  
At sight of you, thought grows gladness,  
And life, through love of you, love.

*A DOUBLE BALLAD OF AUGUST.*

(1884.)

ALL Afric, winged with death and fire,  
Pants in our pleasant English air.  
Each blade of grass is tense as wire,  
And all the wood's loose trembling hair  
Stark in the broad and breathless glare  
Of hours whose touch wastes herb and tree.  
This bright sharp death shines everywhere ;  
Life yearns for solace toward the sea.

Earth seems a corpse upon the pyre ;  
The sun, a scourge for slaves to bear.  
All power to fear, all keen desire,  
Lies dead as dreams of days that were  
Before the new-born world lay bare  
In heaven's wide eye, whereunder we  
Lie breathless till the season spare :  
Life yearns for solace toward the sea.

Fierce hours, with ravening fangs that tire  
On spirit and sense, divide and share  
The throbs of thoughts that scarce respire,  
The throes of dreams that scarce forbear  
One mute immitigable prayer  
For cold perpetual sleep to be  
Shed snowlike on the sense of care.  
Life yearns for solace toward the sea.

The dust of ways where men suspire  
Seems even the dust of death's dim lair.  
But though the feverish days be dire  
The sea-wind rears and cheers its fair  
Blithe broods of babes that here and there  
Make the sands laugh and glow for glee  
With gladder flowers than gardens wear.  
Life yearns for solace toward the sea.

The music dies not off the lyre  
That lets no soul alive despair.  
Sleep strikes not dumb the breathless choir  
Of waves whose note bids sorrow spare.  
As glad they sound, as fast they fare,  
As when fate's word first set them free  
And gave them light and night to wear.  
Life yearns for solace toward the sea.

108 *A DOUBLE BALLAD OF AUGUST.*

For there, though night and day conspire  
To compass round with toil and snare  
And changeless whirl of change, whose gyre  
Draws all things deathwards unaware,  
The spirit of life they scourge and scare,  
Wild waves that follow on waves that flee  
Laugh, knowing that yet, though earth despair,  
Life yearns for solace toward the sea.



*HEARTSEASE COUNTRY.*

TO ISABEL SWINBURNE.

THE far green westward heavens are bland,

The far green Wiltshire downs are clear

As these deep meadows hard at hand :

The sight knows hardly far from near,

Nor morning joy from evening cheer.

In cottage garden-plots their bees

Find many a fervent flower to seize

And strain and drain the heart away

From ripe sweet-williams and sweet-peas

At every turn on every way.

But gladliest seems one flower to expand  
Its whole sweet heart all round us here ;  
'Tis Heartsease Country, Pansy Land.  
Nor sounds nor savours harsh and drear  
Where engines yell and halt and veer  
Can vex the sense of him who sees  
One flower-plot midway, that for trees  
Has poles, and sheds all grimed or grey  
For bowers like those that take the breeze  
At every turn on every way.

Content even there they smile and stand,  
Sweet thought's heart-easing flowers, nor fear,  
With reek and roaring steam though fanned,  
Nor shrink nor perish as they peer.  
The heart's eye holds not those more dear

That glow between the lanes and leas  
Where'er the homeliest hand may please  
    To bid them blossom as they may  
Where light approves and wind agrees  
    At every turn on every way.

Sister, the word of winds and seas  
Endures not as the word of these  
    Your wayside flowers whose breath would say  
How hearts that love may find heart's ease  
    At every turn on every way.

*A BALLAD OF APPEAL.*

TO CHRISTINA G. ROSSETTI.

SONG wakes with every wakening year  
From hearts of birds that only feel  
Brief spring's deciduous flower-time near :  
And song more strong to help or heal  
Shall silence worse than winter seal?  
From love-lit thought's remurmuring cave  
The notes that rippled, wave on wave,  
Were clear as love, as faith were strong ;  
And all souls blessed the soul that gave  
Sweet water from the well of song.

All hearts bore fruit of joy to hear,

All eyes felt mist upon them steal

For joy's sake, trembling toward a tear,

When, loud as marriage-bells that peal,

Or flutelike soft, or keen like steel,

Sprang the sheer music ; sharp or grave,

We heard the drift of winds that drave,

And saw, swept round by ghosts in throng,

Dark rocks, that yielded, where they clave,

Sweet water from the well of song.

Blithe verse made all the dim sense clear

That smiles of babbling babes conceal :

Prayer's perfect heart spake here : and here

Rose notes of blameless woe and weal,

More soft than this poor song's appeal.

Where orchards bask, where cornfields wave,  
They dropped like rains that cleanse and lave,  
And scattered all the year along,  
Like dewfall on an April grave,  
Sweet water from the well of song.

Ballad, go bear our prayer, and crave  
Pardon, because thy lowlier stave  
Can do this plea no right, but wrong.  
Ask nought beside thy pardon, save  
Sweet water from the well of song.

*CRADLE SONGS.*

(TO A TUNE OF BLAKE'S.)

## I.

BABY, baby bright,  
Sleep can steal from sight  
Little of your light :

Soft as fire in dew,  
Still the life in you  
Lights your slumber through.

Four white eyelids keep  
Fast the seal of sleep  
Deep as love is deep :

Yet, though closed it lies,  
Love behind them spies  
Heaven in two blue eyes.

## II.

Baby, baby dear,  
Earth and heaven are near  
Now, for heaven is here.

Heaven is every place  
Where your flower-sweet face  
Fills our eyes with grace.

Till your own eyes deign  
Earth a glance again,  
Earth and heaven are twain.

Now your sleep is done,  
Shine, and show the sun  
Earth and heaven are one.



III.

Baby, baby sweet,  
Love's own lips are meet  
Scarce to kiss your feet.

Hardly love's own ear,  
When your laugh crows clear,  
Quite deserves to hear.

Hardly love's own wile,  
Though it please awhile,  
Quite deserves your smile.

Baby full of grace,  
Bless us yet a space :  
Sleep will come apace.

## IV.

Baby, baby true,  
Man, whate'er he do,  
May deceive not you.

Smiles whose love is guile,  
Worn a flattering while,  
Win from you no smile.

One, the smile alone  
Out of love's heart grown,  
Ever wins your own.

Man, a dunce uncouth,  
Errs in age and youth :  
Babies know the truth.

V.

Baby, baby fair,  
Love is fain to dare  
Bless your haughtiest air.

Baby blithe and bland,  
Reach but forth a hand  
None may dare withstand ;

Love, though wellnigh cowed,  
Yet would praise aloud  
Pride so sweetly proud.

No ! the fitting word  
Even from breeze or bird  
Never yet was heard.

## VI.

Baby, baby kind,  
Though no word we find,  
Bear us yet in mind.

Half a little hour,  
Baby bright in bower,  
Keep this thought aflower—

Love it is, I see,  
Here with heart and knee  
Bows and worships me.

What can baby do,  
Then, for love so true?—  
Let it worship you.

VII.

Baby, baby wise,  
Love's divine surmise  
Lights your constant eyes

Day and night and day  
One mute word would they,  
As the soul saith, say.

Trouble comes and goes ;  
Wonder ebbs and flows ;  
Love remains and glows.

As the fledgeling dove  
Feels the breast above,  
So your heart feels love

*PELAGIUS.*

## I.

THE sea shall praise him and the shores bear part  
 That reared him when the bright south world was black  
 With fume of creeds more foul than hell's own rack,  
 Still darkening more love's face with loveless art  
 Since Paul, faith's fervent Antichrist, of heart  
 Heroic, haled the world vehemently back  
 From Christ's pure path on dire Jehovah's track,  
 And said to dark Elisha's Lord, 'Thou art.'  
 But one whose soul had put the raiment on  
 Of love that Jesus left with James and John  
 Withstood that Lord whose seals of love were lies,  
 Seeing what we see—how, touched by Truth's bright rod,  
 The fiend whom Jews and Africans called God  
 Feels his own hell take hold on him, and dies.

## II.

The world has no such flower in any land,  
And no such pearl in any gulf the sea,  
As any babe on any mother's knee.  
But all things blessed of men by saints are banned :  
God gives them grace to read and understand  
The palimpsest of evil, writ where we,  
Poor fools and lovers but of love, can see  
Nought save a blessing signed by Love's own hand.  
The smile that opens heaven on us for them  
Hath sin's transmitted birthmark hid therein :  
The kiss it craves calls down from heaven a rod.  
If innocence be sin that Gods condemn,  
Praise we the men who so being born in sin  
First dared the doom and broke the bonds of God.

## III.

Man's heel is on the Almighty's neck who said,  
Let there be hell, and there was hell—on earth.  
But not for that may men forget their worth—  
Nay, but much more remember them—who led  
The living first from dwellings of the dead,  
And rent the cerecloths that were wont to engirth  
Souls wrapped and swathed and swaddled from their  
birth  
With lies that bound them fast from heel to head.  
Among the tombs when wise men all their lives  
Dwelt, and cried out, and cut themselves with knives,  
These men, being foolish, and of saints abhorred,  
Beheld in heaven the sun by saints reviled,  
Love, and on earth one everlasting Lord  
In every likeness of a little child.



*LOUIS BLANC.*

## THREE SONNETS TO HIS MEMORY.

## I.

THE stainless soul that smiled through glorious eyes ;  
 The bright grave brow whereon dark fortune's blast  
 Might blow, but might not bend it, nor o'ercast,  
 Save for one fierce fleet hour of shame, the skies  
 Thrilled with warm dreams of worthier days to rise  
 And end the whole world's winter ; here at last,  
 If death be death, have passed into the past ;  
 If death be life, live, though their semblance dies.  
 Hope and high faith inviolate of distrust  
 Shone strong as life inviolate of the grave  
 Through each bright word and lineament serene.  
 Most loving righteousness and love most just  
 Crowned, as day crowns the dawn-enkindled wave,  
 With visible aureole thine unfaltering mien.

## II.

Strong time and fire-swift change, with lightnings clad  
And shod with thunders of reverberate years,  
Have filled with light and sound of hopes and fears  
The space of many a season, since I had  
Grace of good hap to make my spirit glad,  
Once communing with thine : and memory hears  
The bright voice yet that then rejoiced mine ears,  
Sees yet the light of eyes that spake, and bade  
Fear not, but hope, though then time's heart were weak  
And heaven by hell shade-stricken, and the range  
Of high-born hope made questionable and strange  
As twilight trembling till the sunlight speak.  
Thou sawest the sunrise and the storm in one  
Break : seest thou now the storm-compelling sun?

## III.

Surely thou seest, O spirit of light and fire,  
Surely thou canst not choose, O soul, but see  
The days whose dayspring was beheld of thee  
Ere eyes less pure might have their hope's desire,  
Beholding life in heaven again respire  
Where men saw nought that was or was to be,  
Save only death imperial. Thou and he  
Who has the heart of all men's hearts for lyre,  
Ye twain, being great of spirit as time is great,  
And sure of sight as truth's own heavenward eye,  
Beheld the forms of forces passing by  
And certitude of equal-balanced fate,  
Whose breath forefelt makes darkness palpitate,  
And knew that light should live and darkness die.

*VOS DEOS LAUDAMUS:*

THE CONSERVATIVE JOURNALIST'S ANTHEM.

‘As a matter of fact, no man living, or who ever lived—not CÆSAR or PERICLES, not SHAKESPEARE or MICHAEL ANGELO—could confer honour more than he took on entering the House of Lords.’—*Saturday Review*, December 15, 1883.

‘Clumsy and shallow snobbery—can do no hurt.’—*Ibid.*

I.

O LORDS our Gods, beneficent, sublime,

In the evening, and before the morning flames,

We praise, we bless, we magnify your names.

The slave is he that serves not ; his the crime

And shame, who hails not as the crown of Time  
That House wherein the all-envious world acclaims  
Such glory that the reflex of it shames  
All crowns bestowed of men for prose or rhyme.  
The serf, the cur, the sycophant is he  
Who feels no cringing motion twitch his knee  
When from a height too high for Shakespeare nods  
The wearer of a higher than Milton's crown.  
Stoop, Chaucer, stoop : Keats, Shelley, Burns, bow down :  
These have no part with you, O Lords our Gods.

## II.

O Lords our Gods, it is not that ye sit  
Serene above the thunder, and exempt  
From strife of tongues and casualties that tempt  
Men merely found by proof of manhood fit  
For service of their fellows : this is it  
Which sets you past the reach of Time's attempt,  
Which gives us right of justified contempt  
For commonwealths built up by mere men's wit :  
That gold unlocks not, nor may flatteries ope,  
The portals of your heaven ; that none may hope  
With you to watch how life beneath you plods,  
Save for high service given, high duty done ;  
That never was your rank ignobly won :  
For this we give you praise, O Lords our Gods.

## III.

O Lords our Gods, the times are evil : you  
Redeem the time, because of evil days.  
While abject souls in servitude of praise  
Bow down to heads untitled, and the crew  
Whose honour dwells but in the deeds they do,  
From loftier hearts your nobler servants raise  
More manful salutation : yours are bays  
That not the dawn's plebeian pearls bedew ;  
Yours, laurels plucked not of such hands as wove  
Old age its chaplet in Colonos' grove.  
Our time, with heaven and with itself at odds,  
Makes all lands else as seas that seethe and boil ;  
But yours are yet the corn and wine and oil,  
And yours our worship yet, O Lords our Gods.

*ON THE BICENTENARY OF CORNEILLE,*

CELEBRATED UNDER THE PRESIDENCY OF  
VICTOR HUGO.

SCARCE two hundred years are gone, and the world is  
past away

As a noise of brawling wind, as a flash of breaking  
foam,

That beheld the singer born who raised up the dead of  
Rome ;

And a mightier now than he bids him too rise up to-day,



All the dim great age is dust, and its king is tombless clay,  
But its loftier laurel green as in living eyes it clomb,  
And his memory whom it crowned hath his people's  
heart for home,  
And the shade across it falls of a lordlier-flowering bay.

Stately shapes about the tomb of their mighty maker pace,  
Heads of high-plumed Spaniards shine, souls revive of  
Roman race,  
Sound of arms and words of wail through the glowing  
darkness rise,  
Speech of hearts heroic rings forth of lips that know  
not breath,  
And the light of thoughts august fills the pride of kindling  
eyes  
Whence of yore the spell of song drove the shadow of  
darkling death.

*IN SEPULCRETIS.*

‘Vidistis ipso rapere de rogo cœnam.’—CATULLUS, LIX. 3.

‘To publish even one line of an author which he himself has not intended for the public at large—especially letters which are addressed to private persons—is to commit a despicable act of felony.’—HEINE.

## I.

IT is not then enough that men who give

The best gifts given of man to man should feel,

Alive, a snake’s head ever at their heel :

Small hurt the worms may do them while they live—

Such hurt as scorn for scorn's sake may forgive.

But now, when death and fame have set one seal

On tombs whereat Love, Grief, and Glory kneel,

Men sift all secrets, in their critic sieve,

Of graves wherein the dust of death might shrink

To know what tongues defile the dead man's name

With loathsome love, and praise that stings like shame.

Rest once was theirs, who had crossed the mortal brink :

No rest, no reverence now : dull fools undress

Death's holiest shrine, life's veriest nakedness.

## II.

A man was born, sang, suffered, loved, and died.

Men scorned him living : let us praise him dead.

His life was brief and bitter, gently led

And proudly, but with pure and blameless pride.

He wrought no wrong toward any ; satisfied

With love and labour, whence our souls are fed

With largesse yet of living wine and bread.

Come, let us praise him : here is nought to hide.

Make bare the poor dead secrets of his heart,

Strip the stark-naked soul, that all may peer,

Spy, smirk, sniff, snap, snort, snivel, snarl, and sneer :

Let none so sad, let none so sacred part

Lie still for pity, rest unstirred for shame,

But all be scanned of all men. This is fame.

## III.

‘Now, what a thing it is to be an ass !’<sup>1</sup>

If one, that strutted up the brawling streets

As foreman of the flock whose concourse greets

Men’s ears with bray more dissonant than brass,

Would change from blame to praise as coarse and crass

His natural note, and learn the fawning feats

Of lapdogs, who but knows what luck he meets ?

But all in vain old fable holds her glass.

Mocked and reviled by men of poisonous breath,

A great man dies : but one thing worst was spared ;

Not all his heart by their base hands lay bared.

One comes to crown with praise the dust of death ;

And lo, through him this worst is brought to pass.

Now, what a thing it is to be an ass !

<sup>1</sup> *Titus Andronicus*, Act iv., Scene 2.

## IV.

Shame, such as never yet dealt heavier stroke

On heads more shameful, fall on theirs through whom

Dead men may keep inviolate not their tomb,

But all its depths these ravenous grave-worms choke.

And yet what waste of wrath were this, to invoke

Shame on the shameless? Even their twin-born doom,

Their native air of life, a carrion fume,

Their natural breath of love, a noisome smoke,

The bread they break, the cup whereof they drink,

The record whose remembrance damns their name,

Smells, tastes, and sounds of nothing but of shame.

If thankfulness nor pity bids them think

What work is this of theirs, and pause betimes,

Not Shakespeare's grave would scare them off with  
rhymes.

*LOVE AND SCORN.*

## I.

Love, loyallest and lordliest born of things,  
Immortal that shouldst be, though all else end,  
In plighted hearts of fearless friend with friend,  
Whose hand may curb or clip thy plume-plucked wings?  
Not grief's nor time's: though these be lords and kings  
Crowned, and their yoke bid vassal passions bend,  
They may not pierce the spirit of sense, or blend  
Quick poison with the soul's live watersprings.  
The true clear heart whose core is manful trust  
Fears not that very death may turn to dust  
Love lit therein as toward a brother born,  
If one touch make not all its fine gold rust,  
If one breath blight not all its glad ripe corn,  
And all its fire be turned to fire of scorn.

## II.

Scorn only, scorn begot of bitter proof

By keen experience of a trustless heart,

Bears burning in her new-born hand the dart

Wherewith love dies heart-stricken, and the roof

Falls of his palace, and the storied woof

Long woven of many a year with life's whole art

Is rent like any rotten weed apart,

And hardly with reluctant eyes aloof

Cold memory guards one relic scarce exempt

Yet from the fierce corrosion of contempt,

And hardly saved by pity. Woe are we

That once we loved, and love not ; but we know

The ghost of love, surviving yet in show,

Where scorn has passed, is vain as grief must be.



III.

O sacred, just, inevitable scorn,  
 Strong child of righteous judgment, whom with grief  
 The rent heart bears, and wins not yet relief,  
 Seeing of its pain so dire a portent born,  
 Must thou not spare one sheaf of all the corn,  
 One doit of all the treasure? not one sheaf,  
 Not one poor doit of all? not one dead leaf  
 Of all that fell and left behind a thorn?  
 Is man so strong that one should scorn another?  
 Is any as God, not made of mortal mother,  
 That love should turn in him to gall and flame?  
 Nay : but the true is not the false heart's brother :  
 Love cannot love disloyalty : the name  
 That else it wears is love no more, but shame.

*ON THE DEATH OF RICHARD DOYLE.*

A LIGHT of blameless laughter, fancy-bred,  
Soft-souled and glad and kind as love or sleep,  
Fades, and sweet mirth's own eyes are fain to weep  
Because her blithe and gentlest bird is dead.  
Weep, elves and fairies all, that never shed  
Tear yet for mortal mourning : you that keep  
The doors of dreams whence nought of ill may creep,  
Mourn once for one whose lips your honey fed.  
Let waters of the Golden River steep  
The rose-roots whence his grave blooms rosy-red  
And murmuring of Hyblæan hives be deep  
About the summer silence of its bed,  
And nought less gracious than a violet peep  
Between the grass grown greener round his head.

*IN MEMORY OF HENRY A. BRIGHT.*

YET again another, ere his crowning year,  
Gone from friends that here may look for him no more.  
Never now for him shall hope set wide the door,  
Hope that hailed him hither, fain to greet him here.  
All the gracious garden-flowers he held so dear,  
Oldworld English blossoms, all his homestead store,  
Oldworld grief had strewn them round his bier of yore,  
Bidding each drop leaf by leaf as tear by tear ;  
Rarer lutes than mine had borne more tuneful token,  
Touched by subtler hands than echoing time can wrong,  
Sweet as flowers had strewn his graveward path along.  
Now may no such old sweet dirges more be spoken,  
Now the flowers whose breath was very song are broken,  
Nor may sorrow find again so sweet a song.

*A SOLITUDE.*

SEA beyond sea, sand after sweep of sand,  
Here ivory smooth, here cloven and ridged with flow  
Of channelled waters soft as rain or snow,  
Stretch their lone length at ease beneath the bland  
Grey gleam of skies whose smile on wave and strand  
Shines weary like a man's who smiles to know  
That now no dream can mock his faith with show,  
Nor cloud for him seem living sea or land.

Is there an end at all of all this waste,  
These crumbling cliffs defeatured and defaced,  
These ruinous heights of sea-sapped walls that slide  
Seaward with all their banks of bleak blown flowers  
Glad yet of life, ere yet their hope subside  
Beneath the coil of dull dense waves and hours?

*VICTOR HUGO: L'ARCHIPEL  
DE LA MANCHE.*

SEA and land are fairer now, nor aught is all the same,  
Since a mightier hand than Time's hath woven their  
votive wreath.  
Rocks as swords half drawn from out the smooth wave's  
jewelled sheath,  
Fields whose flowers a tongue divine hath numbered  
name by name,  
Shores whereby the midnight or the noon clothed round  
with flame  
Hears the clamour jar and grind which utters from  
beneath

Cries of hungering waves like beasts fast bound that  
gnash their teeth,

All of these the sun that lights them lights not like his  
fame ;

None of these is but the thing it was before he came.

Where the darkling overfalls like dens of torment seethe,  
High on tameless moorlands, down in meadows bland  
and tame,

Where the garden hides, and where the wind uproots  
the heath,

Glory now henceforth for ever, while the world shall be,  
Shines, a star that keeps not time with change on earth  
and sea.

*THE TWILIGHT OF THE LORDS.*

## I.

Is the sound a trumpet blown, or a bell for burial tolled,

Whence the whole air vibrates now to the clash of  
words like swords—

‘Let us break their bonds in sunder, and cast away  
their cords ;

Long enough the world has mocked us, and marvelled to  
behold

How the grown man bears the curb whence his boyhood  
was controlled ’ ?

Nay, but hearken : surer counsel more sober speech  
affords :

‘Is the past not all inscribed with the praises of our  
Lords ?

Is the memory dead of deeds done of yore, the love  
grown cold

That should bind our hearts to trust in their counsels  
wise and bold ?

These that stand against you now, senseless crowds  
and heartless hordes,

Are not these the sons of men that withstood your kings  
of old ?

Theirs it is to bind and loose ; theirs the key that  
knows the wards,

Theirs the staff to lead or smite ; yours, the spades and  
ploughs and hods :

Theirs to hear and yours to cry, Power is yours, O Lords  
our Gods.’



II.

Hear, O England : these are they that would counsel  
thee aright.

Wouldst thou fain have all thy sons sons of thine  
indeed, and free?

Nay, but then no more at all as thou hast been shalt  
thou be :

Needs must many dwell in darkness, that some may look  
on light ;

Needs must poor men brook the wrong that ensures the  
rich man's right.

How shall kings and lords be worshipped, if no man  
bow the knee?

How, if no man worship these, may thy praise endure  
with thee?

How, except thou trust in these, shall thy name not lose  
its might?

These have had their will of thee since the Norman came  
to smite :

Sires on grandsires, even as wave after wave along the  
sea,

Sons on sires have followed, steadfast as clouds or hours  
in flight.

Time alone hath power to say, time alone hath eyes to  
see,

If your walls of rule be built but of clay-compacted sods,  
It your place of old shall know you no more, O Lords  
our Gods.

III.

Through the stalls wherein ye sit sounds a sentence  
while we wait,\*

Set your house in order : is it not builded on the sand ?

Set your house in order, seeing the night is hard at  
hand.

As the twilight of the Gods in the northern dream of fate  
Is this hour that comes against you, albeit this hour  
come late.

Ye whom Time and Truth bade heed, and ye would  
not understand,

Now an axe draws nigh the tree overshadowing all the  
land,

And its edge of doom is set to the root of all your state.

Light is more than darkness now, faith than fear and  
hope than hate ;

And what morning wills, behold, all the night shall not  
withstand.

Rods of office, helms of rule, staffs of wise men, crowns  
of great,

While the people willed, ye bare ; now their hopes and  
hearts expand,

Time with silent foot makes dust of your broken crowns  
and rods,

And the lordship of your godhead is gone, O Lords our  
Gods.

*CLEAR THE WAY!*

CLEAR the way, my lords and lackeys ! you have had  
your day.

Here you have your answer—England's yea against your  
nay :

Long enough your house has held you : up, and clear  
the way !

Lust and falsehood, craft and traffic, precedent and gold,  
Tongue of courtier, kiss of harlot, promise bought and  
sold,

Gave you heritage of empire over thralls of old.

Now that all these things are rotten, all their gold is  
rust,

Quenched the pride they lived by, dead the faith and  
cold the lust,

Shall their heritage not also turn again to dust?

By the grace of these they reigned, who left their sons  
their sway :

By the grace of these, what England says her lords  
unsay :

Till at last her cry go forth against them—Clear the way!

By the grace of trust in treason knaves have lived and  
lied :

By the force of fear and folly fools have fed their pride :

By the strength of sloth and custom reason stands defied.

Lest perchance your reckoning on some latter day be  
worse,

Halt and hearken, lords of land and princes of the purse,  
Ere the tide be full that comes with blessing and with  
curse.

Where we stand, as where you sit, scarce falls a sprinkling  
spray ;

But the wind that swells, the wave that follows, none  
shall stay :

Spread no more of sail for shipwreck : out, and clear the  
way !

*A WORD FOR THE COUNTRY.*

MEN, born of the land that for ages  
Has been honoured where freedom was dear,  
Till your labour wax fat on its wages  
You shall never be peers of a peer.  
Where might is, the right is :  
Long purses make strong swords.  
Let weakness learn meekness :  
God save the House of Lords !



You are free to consume in stagnation :

You are equal in right to obey :

You are brothers in bonds, and the nation

Is your mother—whose sons are her prey.

Those others your brothers,

Who toil not, weave, nor till,

Refuse you and use you

As waiters on their will.

But your fathers bowed down to their masters

And obeyed them and served and adored.

Shall the sheep not give thanks to their pastors ?

Shall the serf not give praise to his lord ?

Time, waning and gaining,

Grown other now than then,

Needs pastors and masters

For sheep, and not for men.

If his grandsire did service in battle,

    If his grandam was kissed by a king,

Must men to my lord be as cattle

    Or as apes that he leads in a string?

    To deem so, to dream so,

        Would bid the world proclaim

    The dastards for bastards,

        Not heirs of England's fame.

Not in spite but in right of dishonour,

    There are actors who trample your boards

Till the earth that endures you upon her

    Grows weary to bear you, my lords.

    Your token is broken,

        It will not pass for gold :

    Your glory looks hoary,

        Your sun in heaven turns cold.

They are worthy to reign on their brothers,  
To condemn them as clods and as carles,  
Who are Graces by grace of such mothers  
As brightened the bed of King Charles.  
What manner of banner,  
What fame is this they flaunt,  
That Britain, soul-smitten,  
Should shrink before their vaunt?

Bright sons of sublime prostitution,  
You are made of the mire of the street  
Where your grandmothers walked in pollution  
Till a coronet shone at their feet.  
Your Graces, whose faces  
Bear high the bastard's brand,  
Seem stronger no longer  
Than all this honest land.

But the sons of her soldiers and seamen,

They are worthy forsooth of their hire.

If the father won praise from all free men,

Shall the sons not exult in their sire?

Let money make sunny

And power make proud their lives,

And feed them and breed them

Like drones in drowsiest hives.

But if haply the name be a burden

And the souls be no kindred of theirs,

Should wise men rejoice in such guerdon

Or brave men exult in such heirs?

Or rather the father

Frown, shamefaced, on the son,

And no men but foemen,

Deriding, cry 'Well done'?

Let the gold and the land they inherit

Pass ever from hand into hand :

In right of the forefather's merit

Let the gold be the son's, and the land.

Soft raiment, rich payment,

High place, the state affords ;

Full measure of pleasure ;

But now no more, my lords.

Is the future beleaguered with dangers

If the poor be far other than slaves ?

Shall the sons of the land be as strangers

In the land of their forefathers' graves ?

Shame were it to bear it,

And shame it were to see :

If free men you be, men,

Let proof proclaim you free.

‘But democracy means dissolution :

See, laden with clamour and crime,

How the darkness of dim revolution

Comes deepening the twilight of time !

Ah, better the fetter

That holds the poor man’s hand

Than peril of sterile

Blind change that wastes the land.

‘Gaze forward through clouds that environ ;

It shall be as it was in the past :

Not with dreams, but with blood and with iron,

Shall a nation be moulded to last.’

So teach they, so preach they,

Who dream themselves the dream

That hallows the gallows

And bids the scaffold stream.

‘With a hero at head, and a nation

Well gagged and well drilled and well cowed,

And a gospel of war and damnation,

Has not empire a right to be proud?

Fools prattle and tattle

Of freedom, reason, right,

The beauty of duty,

The loveliness of light.

‘But we know, we believe it, we see it,

Force only has power upon earth.’

So be it ! and ever so be it

For souls that are bestial by birth !

Let Prussian with Russian

Exchange the kiss of slaves :

But sea-folk are free folk

By grace of winds and waves.

Has the past from the sepulchres beckoned ?

Let answer from Englishmen be—

No man shall be lord of us reckoned

Who is baser, not better, than we.

No coward, empowered

To soil a brave man's name :

For shame's sake and fame's sake,

Enough of fame and shame.

Fame needs not the golden addition ;

Shame bears it abroad as a brand.

Let the deed, and no more the tradition,

Speak out and be heard through the land.

Pride, rootless and fruitless,

No longer takes and gives :

But surer and purer

The soul of England lives.



He is master and lord of his brothers

Who is worthier and wiser than they.

Him only, him surely, shall others,

Else equal, observe and obey.

Truth, flawless and awless,

Do falsehood what it can,

Makes royal the loyal

And simple heart of man.

Who are these, then, that England should hearken.

Who rage and wax wroth and grow pale

If she turn from the sunsets that darken

And her ship for the morning set sail?

Let strangers fear dangers :

All know, that hold her dear,

Dishonour upon her

Can only fall through fear.

Men, born of the landsmen and seamen

Who served her with souls and with swords,

She bids you be brothers, and free men,

And lordless, and fearless of lords.

She cares not, she dares not

Care now for gold or steel :

Light lead her, truth speed her,

God save the Commonweal !

*A WORD FOR THE NATION.***I.**

A WORD across the water  
Against our ears is borne,  
Of threatenings and of slaughter,  
Of rage and spite and scorn :  
We have not, alack, an ally to befriend us,  
And the season is ripe to extirpate and end us :  
Let the German touch hands with the Gaul,  
And the fortress of England must fall ;  
And the sea shall be swept of her seamen,  
And the waters they ruled be their graves,  
And Dutchmen and Frenchmen be free men,  
And Englishmen slaves.

## II.

Our time once more is over,

Once more our end is near :

A bull without a drover,

The Briton reels to rear,

And the van of the nations is held by his betters,

And the seas of the world shall be loosed from his fetters,

And his glory shall pass as a breath,

And the life that is in him be death ;

And the sepulchre sealed on his glory

For a sign to the nations shall be

As of Tyre and of Carthage in story,

Once lords of the sea.

III.

The lips are wise and loyal,

The hearts are brave and true,

Imperial thoughts and royal

Make strong the clamorous crew,

Whence louder and prouder the noise of defiance

Rings rage from the grave of a trustless alliance,

And bids us beware and be warned,

As abhorred of all nations and scorned,

As a swordless and spiritless nation,

A wreck on the waste of the waves.

So foams the released indignation

Of masterless slaves.

## IV.

Brute throats that miss the collar,  
Bowed backs that ask the whip,  
Stretched hands that lack the dollar,  
And many a lie-scared lip,  
Forefeel and foreshow for us signs as funereal  
As the signs that were regal of yore and imperial ;  
We shall pass as the princes they served,  
We shall reap what our fathers deserved,  
And the place that was England's be taken  
By one that is worthier than she,  
And the yoke of her empire be shaken  
Like spray from the sea.

V.

French hounds, whose necks are aching

Still from the chain they crave,

In dog-day madness breaking

The dog leash, thus may rave :

But the seas that for ages have fostered and fenced her

Laugh, echoing the yell of their kennel against her

And their moan if destruction draw near them

And the roar of her laughter to hear them ;

For she knows that if Englishmen be men

Their England has all that she craves ;

All love and all honour from free men,

All hatred from slaves.

## VI.

All love that rests upon her  
    Like sunshine and sweet air,  
All light of perfect honour  
    And praise that ends in prayer,  
She wins not more surely, she wears not more proudly,  
Than the token of tribute that clatters thus loudly,  
The tribute of foes when they meet  
That rattles and rings at her feet,  
The tribute of rage and of rancour,  
    The tribute of slaves to the free,  
To the people whose hope hath its anchor  
    Made fast in the sea.



## VII.

No fool that bows the back he  
    Feels fit for scourge or brand,  
No scurril scribes that lackey  
    The lords of Lackeyland,  
No penman that yearns, as he turns on his pallet,  
For the place or the pence of a peer or a valet,  
No whelp of as currish a pack  
As the litter whose yelp it gives back,  
Though he answer the cry of his brother  
    As echoes might answer from caves,  
Shall be witness as though for a mother  
    Whose children were slaves.

## VIII.

But those found fit to love her,  
Whose love has root in faith,  
Who hear, though darkness cover  
Time's face, what memory saith,  
Who seek not the service of great men or small men  
But the weal that is common for comfort of all men,  
Those yet that in trust have beholden  
Truth's dawn over England grow golden  
And quicken the darkness that stagnates  
And scatter the shadows that flee,  
Shall reply for her meanest as magnates  
And masters by sea.

## IX.

And all shall mark her station,  
Her message all shall hear,  
When, equal-eyed, the nation  
Bids all her sons draw near,  
And freedom be more than tradition or faction,  
And thought be no swifter to serve her than action,  
And justice alone be above her,  
That love may be prouder to love her,  
And time on the crest of her story  
Inscribe, as remembrance engraves,  
The sign that subdues with its glory  
Kings, princes, and slaves.

*A WORD FROM THE PSALMIST.*

Ps. xciv. 8.

## I.

‘TAKE heed, ye unwise among the people :

O ye fools, when will ye understand ?’

From pulpit or choir beneath the steeple,

Though the words be fierce, the tones are bland.

But a louder than the Church’s echo thunders

In the ears of men who may not choose but hear ;

And the heart in him that hears it leaps and wonders,

With triumphant hope astonished, or with fear.

For the names whose sound was power awaken

Neither love nor reverence now nor dread ;

Their strongholds and shrines are stormed and taken,

Their kingdom and all its works are dead.

II.

Take heed : for the tide of time is risen :

It is full not yet, though now so high

That spirits and hopes long pent in prison

Feel round them a sense of freedom nigh,

And a savour keen and sweet of brine and billow,

And a murmur deep and strong of deepening strength.

Though the watchman dream, with sloth or pride for pillow,

And the night be long, not endless is its length.

From the springs of dawn, from clouds that sever

From the equal heavens and the eastward sea,

The witness comes that endures for ever,

Till men be brethren and thralls be free.

III.

But the wind of the wings of dawn expanding  
 Strikes chill on your hearts as change and death.  
 Ye are old, but ye have not understanding ;  
 And proud, but your pride is a dead man's breath.  
 And your wise men, toward whose words and signs ye  
     hearken,  
 And your strong men, in whose hands ye put your trust,  
 Strain eyes to behold but clouds and dreams that darken,  
 Stretch hands that can find but weapons red with rust.  
 Their watchword rings, and the night rejoices,  
 But the lark's note laughs at the night-bird's notes—  
 ' Is virtue verily found in voices ?  
 Or is wisdom won when all win votes ?

IV.

‘Take heed, ye unwise indeed, who listen  
When the wind’s wings beat and shift and change;  
Whose hearts are uplift, whose eyeballs glisten,  
With desire of new things great and strange.  
Let not dreams misguide nor any visions wrong you :  
That which has been, it is now as it was then.  
Is not Compromise of old a god among you?  
Is not Precedent indeed a king of men?  
But the windy hopes that lead mislead you,  
And the sounds ye hear are void and vain.  
Is a vote a coat? will franchise feed you,  
Or words be a roof against the rain?

V.

‘Eight ages are gone since kingship entered,  
     With knights and peers at its harnessed back,  
 And the land, no more in its own strength centred,  
     Was cast for a prey to the princely pack.  
 But we pared the fangs and clipped the ravening claws of it,  
     And good was in time brought forth of an evil thing,  
 And the land’s high name waxed lordlier in war because  
     of it,  
 When chartered Right had bridled and curbed the king.  
     And what so fair has the world beholden,  
     And what so firm has withstood the years,  
 As Monarchy bound in chains all golden,  
     And Freedom guarded about with peers?



VI

‘How think ye? know not your lords and masters

What collars are meet for brawling throats?

Is change not mother of strange disasters?

Shall plague or peril be stayed by votes?

Out of precedent and privilege and order

Have we plucked the flower of compromise, whose root

Bears blossoms that shine from border again to border,

And the mouths of many are fed with its temperate fruit.

Your masters are wiser than ye, their henchmen :

Your lords know surely whereof ye have need.

Equality? Fools, would you fain be Frenchmen?

Is equity more than a word indeed?

VII.

‘ Your voices, forsooth, your most sweet voices,  
     Your worthy voices, your love, your hate,  
 Your choice, who know not whereof your choice is,  
     What stays are these for a stable state ?  
 Inconstancy, blind and deaf with its own fierce babble,  
     Swells ever your throats with storm of uncertain cheers :  
 He leans on straws who leans on a light-souled rabble ;  
 His trust is frail who puts not his trust in peers.’  
     So shrills the message whose word convinces  
         Of righteousness knaves, of wisdom fools ;  
 That serfs may boast them because of princes,  
     And the weak rejoice that the strong man rules.

VIII.

True friends, ye people, are these, the faction  
Full-mouthed that flatters and snarls and bays,  
That fawns and foams with alternate action,  
And mocks the names that it soils with praise.  
As from fraud and force their power had first beginning,  
So by righteousness and peace it may not stand,  
But by craft of state and nets of secret spinning,  
Words that weave and unweave wiles like ropes of sand  
Form, custom, and gold, and laws grown hoary,  
And strong tradition that guards the gate :  
To these, O people, to these give glory,  
That your name among nations may be great.

## IX.

How long—for haply not now much longer—  
Shall fear put faith in a faithless creed,  
And shapes and shadows of truths be stronger  
In strong men's eyes than the truth indeed?  
If freedom be not a word that dies when spoken,  
If justice be not a dream whence men must wake,  
How shall not the bonds of the thralldom of old be broken,  
And right put might in the hands of them that break?  
For clear as a tocsin from the steeple  
Is the cry gone forth along the land,  
Take heed, ye unwise among the people :  
O ye fools, when will ye understand?

*A BALLAD AT PARTING.*

SEA to sea that clasps and fosters England, uttering ever-  
more

Song eterne and praise immortal of the indomitable shore,

Lifts aloud her constant heart up, south to north and  
east to west,

Here in speech that shames all music, there in thunder-  
throated roar,

Chiming concord out of discord, waking rapture out of  
rest.

All her ways are lovely, all her works and symbols are  
divine,

Yet shall man love best what first bade leap his heart  
and bend his knee ;

Yet where first his whole soul worshipped shall his soul  
set up her shrine :

Nor may love not know the lovelier, fair as both  
beheld may be,

Here the limitless north-eastern, there the strait south-  
western sea.

Though their chant bear all one burden, as ere man was  
born it bore ;

Though the burden be diviner than the songs all souls  
adore ;

Yet may love not choose but choose between them  
which to love the best.

Me the sea my nursing-mother, me the Channel green  
and hoar,

Holds at heart more fast than all things, bares for me  
the goodlier breast,

Lifts for me the lordlier love-song, bids for me more  
sunlight shine,

Sounds for me the stormier trumpet of the sweeter  
strain to me.

So the broad pale Thames is loved not like the tawny  
springs of Tyne :

Choice is clear between them for the soul whose vision  
holds in fee

Here the limitless north-eastern, there the strait south-  
western sea.

Choice is clear, but dear is either ; nor has either not in  
store

Many a likeness, many a written sign of spirit-searching  
lore,

Whence the soul takes fire of sweet remembrance,  
magnified and blest.

Thought of songs whose flame-winged feet have trod the  
unfooted water-floor

When the lord of all the living lords of souls bade  
speed their quest ;

Soft live sound like children's babble down the rippling  
sand's incline,

Or the lovely song that loves them, hailed with thank-  
ful prayer and plea ;

These are parcels of the harvest here whose gathered  
sheaves are mine,

Garnered now, but sown and reaped where winds make  
wild with wrath or glee

Here the limitless north-eastern, there the strait south-  
western sea.



Song, thy name is freedom, seeing thy strength was born  
of breeze and brine.

Fare now forth and fear no fortune : such a seal is set  
on thee.

Joy begat and memory bare thee, seeing in spirit a two-  
fold sign,

Even the sign of those thy fosters, each as thou from  
all time free,

Here the limitless north-eastern, there the strait south-  
western sea.







[October, 1884.]



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